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RELEASED AFTER ATTACK ON BANDITS SOLDIERS.

HOW HE KEPT HIS DIARY INTACT.

Confined in Small Cave. With Arms Bound.

American Tobacco Company, son's plight. Hongkong staff, who was cap- That same night the march was tured by Chinese mbandits near resumed, and after a while the Moli. on April 22ad last, return- | bandits and their captives arrived ed to Hongkong this morning at a wilder part of the country, captives release. none the worse for his exciting where a halt was called. experience. He was rescued on | Confined Six Days in a Cave. | Mr. Rowson was robbed by | here on the s.s. Taikwa Maru camp bed and mosquito net, but him his razor. from Pakhoi, with him being Mr. owing to the low roof was unable Owing to his release by the is reported that another soldier K. H. Aumuller, assistant divis- to put up the net. In this cave soldiers, there has been no need was killed by the bandits, but ional manager, BA.T., and Mr. he was forced to remain for six to pay any ransom to the free-there does not appear to have S. M. Mayes, the territory man- days and six nights. On the first booters, who must have found been much fighting. ager. The latter went down to day he was given biscuits to eat their raid on the B.A.T. party a The British "Consul is" busy Pakhoi some days a.o, and was and milk to drink, which was somewhat unprofitable one. after his release from captivity. provisions, and after that the been brought to the notice of the how, where he resides. anchor shortly before eleven which they provided. The sales | we understand that the difficulty o'clock, but the B.A.T. party had man's wife did a great deal about the matter is that the disalready left by launch, and Mr. towards seeing that the captive trict concerned is not within the Company's offices before leaving possible to arrange for. for a rest and refreshment.

Surprised In Wayside Teashop. As already reported by us. Mr. Rowson and his party-an interpreter. Chinese salesman, the salesman's wife, and barrow coolies-were resting in a wayside teashop some six miles beyond the small market town of Ng Lee, between Limchow City and Ling. Shan, on the trade route towards the Kwangsi border, when they were suddenly surrounded by bandits. It was the morning of Sunday, April 23nd, and everything seemed peaceful and quiet. Though the region is one that for a long time has been, much disorganised by bandit activities, no for eigners had ever been molested. and Mr. Rowson had no apprehensions whatever about being attacked. In fact, European missionaries frequently trave about the region in perfect safety. and as late as May 8th last, a French Father crossed the very same territory unharmed.

While the party were quietly sitting in the teashop sipping refreshment, six Chinese walked in. The men were armed with antiquated-looking rifles, but presented the typical aspect of desproceeded to make them captive. | rived. Ten more bandits presently arrived, and the victims of the soldiers, appear on the skyline, outrage were marched away to a and they rushed down, apparently salesman overheard the bandits nearby village. There they were taking the bandits completely by discussing the captives, and they taken to a house which was ap- surprise, those who could flee decided that the notebook, in parently the freebooters' head- doing so. The soldiers immedia- which they had seen the foreigner quarters, for here there was a tely released the captives, and writing, should be taken away. large gathering, including a from then onward Mr. Rowson The salesman conveyed this innumber of women.

Mr. Rowson had been loosely praise of the soldiers efforts to do his notes, as well as a few blank bound round the neck and upper all they could for him, and the sheets, and filled up the book part of his arms, his hands and excellent food with which he was with comic songs and rhymes and lower limbs being left free. He provided. was kept in these bonds the whole The rescuing troops were under head. The bandits duly took time, and throughout the period of the command of Ling Yun-ting, away, the notebook, but Mr. Rowhis detention by the bandits.

house already mentioned, there Moli, where Mr. Rowson was ative, Mr. Rowson certainly was a short discussion among the handed over to a guard under the appeared in the very best of desperadoes, and then the inter. command of Chan King-ah. By a spirits, and his experience should protor was released, with two strange coincidence this was on be something to look back upon barrow coolier; and the interpreter his birthday, May 10th, and a as a break in the monotony of the was later sent to Pakhoi with a happy birthday it was! note which Mr. Rowson was told There was some talk of Mr. to write, describing his position, Rowson remaining at Moli for a and giving the bandits' demands time, but as he was anxious to a ransom of \$35,000 before the get back to Pakhoi as soon as captives would be released, and possible he made the excuse that another \$3,000 as provision he was not feeling well. Mr

Mr. H.C. Rowson, of the British- I to the outside world of Mr. Row

The story of Mr. Rowson's ex. | this woman was released by the | cognised by the British Governe periences, as told to a represeent- bandits, but her husband, the ment. alive of the Telegraph, reads like a salesman, was detained, and! In connection with all that chapter out of a thrilling book of remained a captive with Mr. was done towards Mr. Rowson's a new Cadet Company for British refer to the notice on Page 4. Rowson up to the end. The release, special praise is due to boys in Hongkong. The Hong There are only two more days woman was sent down to Pakhoi, the efforts of the French Consul kong Volunteer Corps Oadet on which "The Four Horsemen being guided on her journey, at Pakhol, M. Reynaud, who was Company has now been disbanded of the Apocalypse" requested prompt payment of the to a telegraphists' strike through- give it a definite official status ransom, whilst the other was a out the district, and when word and recognition. personal letter.

were marched in a north- May 12th.

of Mr. Rowson's face, but other paying no less than \$40 in order will be expected to attend? wise he was not illtreated in any to get a special concession in his This is an excellent opportunity the Peak Tramways Company, health the whole time, eating by three lady missionaries. it was almost scalding hot.

Released by Soldiers.

Travelling thus in stages, and peradoes. It is interesting to note always by night, they apparently that they carried their weapons went round in a circle, and came across the backs of their necks, back to the cave where Mr. Row. with both arms raised, and had son had first been confided. On spirits all the time, and having Mr. Rowson been armed he could the night of May 8 h. they were managed to retain possession of probably have accounted for them | resting in a ruined village in this | his notebook and pencil, he took | all before they could have levelled district, and at daylight the foll notes daily of all that occurred their weapons at the party. The lowing morning there was a and of the districts he passed men suddenly called upon the sudden outburst of firing in the through. These very interesting B. A. T. group to surrender, and distance. Chinese troops had ar records be still has in his keeping,

Mr. Rowson saw a number of ruse. had the very best of treatment. formation to Mr. Rowson, who Bound Round Neck and Arms. He speaks in terms of the highest tore out all the pages containing

at one time a bandit chief himself. sonhad his precious jottings intact! When the party arrived at the They took the released men to When seen by our represent-

money." That was the first news | Mayes, hearing of this, travelled

up to meet him with a supply of and 6 p.m. yesterday in a chair. medicines, but was glad to find He was beaded by a company these were not required. The Return.

The guard, when Mr. Rowson The guard, when Mr. Rowson to the quarters of General Court which Tokyo, May 14.—M. Joffe may Pakhoi, providing him with a pony and a chair, and putting a chair

at the disposal of his salesman. Mr. Mayes met them a short! to call on General Wong Mingtong at his yamen, to make a formal report. This General is in charge of the whole district and had made a special effort to have the troops get on the track of the bandits and obtain the

Robbid of All He Had.

the first to meet Mr. Rowson taken from his own store of The whole matter has, of course, ed in Pakhoi yesterday from Hoi-" The Taikwa Maru came to bandits fed him on pork and rice British Legation at Peking, but Rowson paid a short visit to the had such comforts as it was control of Peking, but comes under Sun Yat-sen, who, it hap-On the third day, April 25th, pens, has not been officially re-

did reach him it was difficult to Boys of 10 to 14 years of age kong Golf Club will be interested

started on another trek, and by Cables addressed to the B.A.T another company in the Corps or current attraction at the World now Mr. Rowson estimates they Co. in Hongkong could not resign."

> soon as possible, when Mr Rowson of the Sanitary Department. was released, but these passed

him on his way down to the coast. Fooled the Bandits Over Notebook.

Mr. Rowson kept in wonderful but only through a very clever

It happened that one night his anything else that came into his

average foreigner's life id China.

Mr. Rowson's Return to Pakhoi. (Our Oun Correspondent.)

Mr. Rowson has been released

and he arrived here between 5

Pakhol, May 13th.

long woollen stockings were also ing grounds.-Reuter. badly torn. Mosquitoes bad evidently played bavoc with him. There are various stories; as to

of soldiers, who signalled chest

approach by the sounding wer

May 9th by a party of soldiers Mr. Rowson was pushed into a the desperadoes of all he how the release was effected, but who rushed the village where the small cave, almost like a tunnel, possessed, including \$150 in as Mr. Rowson is leaving for handits were resting, these soldiers in the hillside, measuring about cash. With an ironical sense Hongkong to-day it would be bethaving being sent out by the six feet by twenty feet, but with of humour the bandits provided ter were he to tell his own story Chiqese General in charge of the a roof so low that he could not him with cigarettes out of his own of his adventures. A wounded district. Mr. Rowson travelled stand upright. He was given his stock! On one occasion they lent soldier carried on a stretcher came in with Mr. Rowson, and it

investigating the affair; he arriv-

FOR BRITISH BOYS.

Proposed New Cadet Company.

A scheme is on foot to establish carrying two letters, both address unsparing in his efforts. The but providing there are sufficient lesen .- Page 12. ed to Mr. Mayes, from Mr. British Consul at Holhow, Mr. applications from British boys and Experienced tracer. Rowson. One was written at the Bristow, could not be com- new Company is to be formed on Page 4. instigation of the bandits, and municated with until late, owing somewhat different lines, which

On the seventh night, Mr. obtain transport for the fifteen may join and on attaining the age in the notices appearing on Page Rowson was taken out of the hours' sea journey. He arrived of 14 years may elect to be sworn cave, and he and the salesman at Pakhoi on Saturday morning, in or resign. Boys from 14 to 18 years of age become aworn in westerly direction for a distance The strike of telegraph work- members and their service will of roughly twenty-five miles, then ers impeded communications be reckoned as boys' service in the the whole party rested at a farm- throughout, and the a.s. Taikwa H.K.V.D.C. On attaining the age stead. The following night they Maru's radio had to be utilised of 16 years, they may transfer to

had arrived almost on the Kwangsi get through. The Postmaster at They will be taught first aid. Powell's have the latest in border, north-west of Ling Shan. Pakhoi did all he could to assist. work and will be eligible to enter window decorations .- Page 7. From time to time, when they The interpreter, who had been for the St. John's Ambulance found the ransom was not arriv released by the bandits the day examinations. There will also be Shanghai invite enquiries.—Page ing, the bandits made demonstration of the raid, managed to get his shooting practices and competi- 4. tions, brandishing knives in front message though to the B.A.T. by tions, and if camp is held, they

way. He was very careful of his favour. He was helped in this for British boys to obtain useful Limited, will be held on the 23rd. training to Bt them for emer- inst.—Page 4. sparingly and drinking the teal Provisions and other supplies gencies. Further particulars can that he was provided with when were sent up by the B.A.T. as be obtained from Mr. D. Davies,

JOFFE TO LEAVE JAPAN

bugles. He was taken direct No Agreement With Japan.

he made his way to our of leave for Chine in a week's time, the Consulates, but the Consul according to Viscount Goto's reappears to have been absent. He ported statement to the press, which he thoroughly deserved is expressed in the fishers circles Soviet's attitude towards Britain. He was wearing a shirt which at Joff's announcement that the was once white, but twenty days officers who will vice passports

JAPAN'S NAVAL MINISTER.

Tokyo, May 14.—Special Messages assert that Admiral Taka-Minister.—Reuter.

TO-DAY. Closing Exchange 2s. 4.3/16d. Barometer 2 p.m. 29.73. Temperature 2 p.m. 83. Humidity 2 p.m. 75.

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THE COLONEL'S HEDY AND JUDY OGRADY

SOVIET REPLY TO BRITAIN.

Change of Policy Probable.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 13. The Foreign Office has received the Soviet's reply to the British Note of May 8th. It is a lengthy, argumentative reply, suggesting then visited the residence of the which further appears to indicate a desire for further discussion rather than definitely accepting or re-Commissioner of Customs, so the failure of the ex Mayor's jecting Marquis Curzon's demands. The Cabinet is to consider the distance from Limchow at noon companied by a member of the efforts to bring Joffe and the reply to night, when it will decide whether its tone is such as to they reached Pakhoi at six o'clock meet him. The Commissioner except on the fisheries question, a more reasonable attitude. It is pointed out that the British Note, with other members of the com- which he describes as "a purely which is officially described as "a serious communication," not "an munity gave him awarm welcome, side issue. Some disappointment ultimatum, has already had the effect of slightly improving the

London, May 14 Mr. Ramsay Macdonald has received a telegram from Litvinoff, with the bandits had consider are coming from Viadivostok, deepatched from Moscow, declaring that the Soviet Government is ably changed its colour. His thus delaying a start on the fish- prepared to settle the Russo-British differences in a conciliatory manner, as is proved by its decision to release the trawlers. Russian Denials.

> London, May 14. The Russian Note, as published by the morning's papers, states that satisfactory relations with the Soviets cannot be achieved by ultimatums, threats and regrets. It says Lord Curz m has not cited a single case supporting his assertion that the Soviet has deliberately thrown down challenges. It characterises the British quotations. rabe will be appointed Navy regarding Russian propaganda as a combination of invented. falsified and arbitrarily supplemented extracts from deciphered telegrams. It expresses willingness to compensate Mrs. Stan Harding and Mr. Davison's family, provided Britain agrees similarly respecting Russian citizens. It suggests an International Conference to decide the question of territorial waters and promises to abide by the decision thereon.

The Note denies that the Soviets have persecuted any religion whatsoever and agrees that the Russian Note replying to British representation on this subject may be regarded as nod-existent. It declares that the Soviets highly value their present relation with Britain, which they desire to maintain and develop. It proposes a conference at which both sides can not only settle secondary points. of dispute, but definitely regulate to the follest extent the relations of the two Governments.

GERMANS DISAPPOINTED.

Griticise British and Italian Replies,

Berlin, May 14. According to the Lokalanzeiger Covernment circles are most disappointed at the brusqueness of the British Note, chiefly because is does not mention the Garman suggestion to submit the reparations problem to a committee of international experts.

The next move is unlikely to be before Whitsun. The newspapers agree that the Allied Notes do not improve the prospects of a settlement. The Tageblatt says Marquis Curzon's note does not encourage those who believed the door to negotiations was open. The Stinnes' organ, the Allgemeine Zeiting, says the Note sounds like acquiescence in the Poincare's mean policy of chicanery. The Boersen Zeilung states that Marquis Curzon and Signor Mussolini might have saved Europe, but have become France's puppets. The ossische Zeitung, however, advocates a reply filling the gape indicated by Britain and Italy. The Voiscoerts thinks the Anglo-Italian wishes might be met regarding specifying the guarantees for an international loan.

THE CASE OF ART O'BRIEN.

Court of Appeals Decision Stands.

London, May 14. The House of Lords by a majority have decided that they have no jurisdiction to interfere with the Court of Appeal's decision in the case of Art O'Brien. Following this decision, the Cabinet is introducing an Indomnity

meeting of the shareholders in Bill immediately after Whitsun covering the Home Secretary.

London, May 14. Art O'Brien arrived at Euston early this morning in the charge of Scotland Yard detectives. There were few spectators. In view Dangerous Hours' is the of the House of Lords decision, his case will be brought up in the

> London, May 14. . It is understood that in view of the House of Lords decision, the Home Secretary has formally tendered his resignation which the Government has not accepted.

NO ADVANCE TO CHINA LIKELY.

Consortium's Policy Explained:

London, May 14. In the House of Commons, questioned regarding the Government's policy in view of the Chinese request for the Consortium to make advances to meet current expenditure, Mr. Ronald McNeill declared that the Consortium's policy had always been not to grant loans except to a unified China: The present moment was an inopportune one for modifying this policy.

THE ROYAL HOME COMING.

London, May 14. Their Majesties the King and Queen returned to Buckingham Palace from Italy last evening: They were o rdially greeted in the course of their journey across France and sight Franch and British destroyers escorted the royal steamer from Calais. A royal salute marked their arrival at Dover where thousands to the vicinity of the pier lustily welcomed them home. There were also striking greetings on arrivatin London, the throng including many London Fascisti, whilet a little Italian girl presented the Queen with a bouquet on behalf of the Italian Legion.

THE LAWLESSNESS IN INDIA.

Caloutta, May 14. According to a communique, the recent spread of lawlessness in the Midnapere district is due to egitators stirring up the Bouthagin States. A crowd of several thousands at Side Pargane on April 26 rescued ten Southest loctors from custoff and attacked the Marie.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

BRITAIN'S REPLY TO GERMANY.

London, May 14.

The chief criticism here on the British reply to Germany is that It ignores the German offer to abide by the decision of an expert International Commission as regards her resources. The Times is emphatic in condemning the omission. It also regrets that the Note is not more explicit in stating British terms. The Westminster Gazette is likewise strongly condemnatory on this point, and of the Note generally, declaring that it is more disappointing than Germany's. Two other Liberal papers, the News and the Chronicis. however, approve the Note, saying it is well conceived for its purpose and Germany's cue now is to play up to Lord Curzon's lead.

The Conservative Morning Post says the Note is satisfactory as far as it goes, but it wants Lord Curzon to talk M. Poincare's language, which alone, it says, the Germans understand. Generally, the most commended passage is the reiterated declaration that Britain does not intend to abandon her interest in reparations.

Paris, May 14. The newspapers here are generally satisfied with the unanimity, with which the Allies have rejected the German proposals and point out that if similar unanimity was shown with regard to the occupation of the Ruhr, Germany would already have yielded.

Many papers consider the Italian note is stronger than that of the British. The Ocurre remarks that the differences between the replies indicate that the Anglo-Italian Entente, in excluding France, is still living in Utopia. The Figure states that the Entente has not yet resumed a united front but it has preserved replies which prove that neither Italy or Britain now doubts France's success. The Petit Journal states that the feeling between Paris and London is already better than it seems. The discreet but active exchange of views, which has been occurring, has realised some progress. The Echo de Paris states that French Government circles are satisfied with the British note and very pleased with that of the Italian Government because it directly mentions the inter-Allied debts and guarantees. It quotes the Minister as saying that French and Italian stand-points were very near, not to say identical.

BOXER INDEMNITY.

London, May 14. The Federation of British Industries has forwarded its suggestions as regards the allocation of the British share of the Boxer Indemnity, to Lord Curzon. The Federation urges that a substantial part be spent on education in China, including technical colleges; post-graduate education in Britain, including practical work in British works, factories; mines and railways; also endowment of scholarships to enable British students to travel in China and study local conditions. The suggestions will be considered by a committee which the Government is establishing.

WALL STREET EXPLOSION.

New York, May 14. The police have arrested a young Russian Communist, Noah

Lerner, on a charge of causing the Wall Street explosion, which occurred in September 1920, when 34 were killed and 100 injured. Lerner had recently returned to New York from Russia.

RUSSIA OBDURATE.

London, May 14. M. Krassin, interviewed in Berlin, said-that Russia cannot yield at daylight on Wednesday, 23rd to the British ultimatum. He anticipates the withdrawal of the instant. commercial mission and he is proceeding to London to liquidate Russian business.

NECESSITY OF RUSSO-JAPANESE FRIENDSHIP.

Riga, May 14.

The Russian Press is devoting considerable space to the consideration of Russian relations with other countries, drawing a rosy picture, especially with regard to Japan. It states that on M. Joffe's entry into Tokio the whole population manifested sympathy with Russia, even the highest court circles have radically altered their attitude and have recognised the necessity of Russo-Japanese friendship.

THE TRAIN OUTRAGE.

Diplomatic Corps' Ultimatum.

understood he also informed the -Reuter.

Government that the Diplomatic Corps insist that immediate steps be taken to reinferce the police I.R.C. and troops on all the important railways in order to safeguard Kowloon (A) ... foreign life and property. The Waichiaopu is to inform the Diplo- C.C.C. (A) Peking, May 14.—An important matic Corps what steps have been Kowloon (B) ... meeting of the Diplomatic Corps taken. The Corps will then apwas held this morning at which point a Commission of foreign Club de Recrio it is understood the various minis officers to investigate the necessary ters discussed "sanctions" which measures to be taken, for whom FRENCH POPULATION SMALLER. would be imposed on the Chinese free transport and every facility Government in view of the fact must be given. When the investigathat the captives were not releas- tions are completed and a report decrease as compared with 1921. ed at midnight on Saturday when has been made, the Diplomatic The children born slive in 192z the three-day ultimatum expired. Corps reserve the right to adopt totalled 759,846 as compared with The Doyen called on the Waichiao- further steps if necessary, such as 813.396 in 1921. The deaths were pu this afternoon and informed advocating the appointment of 689,257 as compared with 696,373, them of the "sanctions." It is more police or any other measures. The marriages were 383,220 as

TAIKOO RIFLE CLUB.

Closing Shoot.

The Taikou Rifle Club held a closing shoot on Sunday at Quarry Bay. A good attendance of members and representatives of Rifle Clubs in the Colony attended. From shoot was held, captained by lessrs. J. Reid and D. Templeton. After the shooting, Mr. G. 7 Edkins (President) presented the prizes won during the season.

The following are the scores of the team shoot—10 shots only were fired at 200 yards and 500 yards.

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INTERPORT SPORT.

Hongkong Team for Swatow.

The Hongkong Cricket Club has accepted a 'challenge from the Swatow Recreation Club to send a cricket team to Swatow over the Whitsun holidays. In addition to cricket, there will most likely be "Interport" soccer, !! tennis and billiards. On the last occasion when the Hongkong Cricket Club sent up a side, about twelve years ago, they lost their flag to Swatow. The H.K.C.C. are now going to try and recover their lost prestige by bringing back a

ing Hongkong is:--E. J. R. Mitchell (Capt.), E. C. England, Lt E. G. Hoar, R.M.L.1., Dr. MacGown, W. W. Mackenzie, Lt Com. R. D. Paffard, R.N., A. B. Raworth, H. Spicer. Capt. D. R. Wahl, M. M. Watson, R. E. A. Webster.

Swatow flag. The team represent-

The team departs per s.s. Haihong on Friday, 18th May, returning per the Haiching, due

LAWN TENNIS.

"A" League Table.

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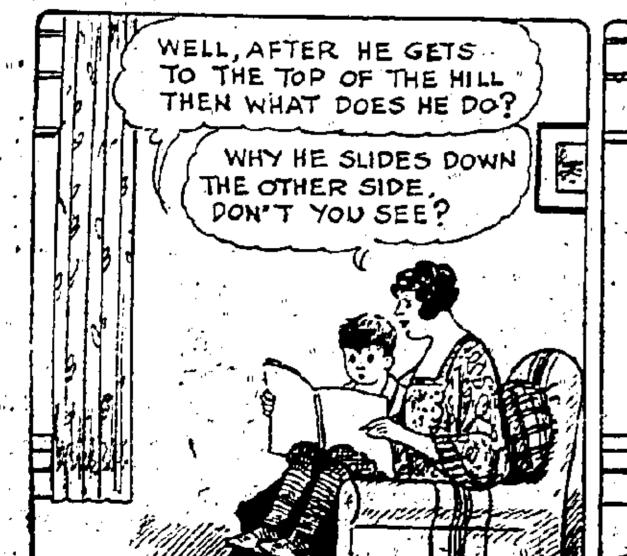
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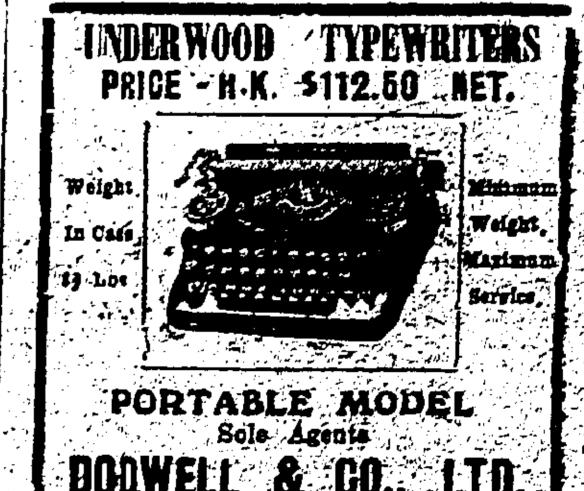
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Far away from the civilized world, in one of the remotest of Sinking or the New Dominion, a group of several hundred Russian refugees has for three years been struggling hard to keep body and soul together. It is the so called detachment of Ataman Dootoff, which in March 1920. surrounded on three sides by superior Bolshevik forces and having on the fourth the Djungarian Alatau mountains, escaped annihilation by crossing the mountains into Chinese Territory. After six weeks of camping in the open the detachment, membering about 600 in all, got per- body. mission from the Chinese authorities to proceed to Suiting where they arrived on the 2nd. of May. The majority of this group are natives of the Orenburg, Government, mostly Cossocks. They were joined by about 500 Orenburg Cossacks of General Annenkoff's forces who settled down at Mazar, about 6 kilometres from the Russian frontier.

At present the total number of these refugees at Suiting and Mazar is about 700, including somewhat over 40 women and children and about 30 invalids. Only about 400 are quartered in barracks and Chinese houses, the remainder live in dug-outs.

Dootoff's detachment came China with nothing but one million Roubles in depreciated Siberian paper currency and its situation was thus most difficult from the very start. A clever men. Dootoff at once realized that their only chance was in keeping close together, maintaining a high standard of discipline and behav. ing correctly in their relations with the native population. Dootoff was a brave man and a good leader, he was mest popular among his men and held in high esteem by all. Under his direction the detachment from a milit- the general situation of this minds. A great number of the ary organization was transformed colony of Russian refugees is costumes followed the hysterical into a co-operative association and most distressing. It would have | trend of the ultra-modern school personal influence and authority everything in common. All are used in the hall. that the spirit created by him still equally in dire need of help, all survives, notwithstanding his are exhausted by starvation, cold, blem of fancy dress by wearing death through assassination by a sicknesses and moral sufferiogs. multi-hued paint. Many of the Bolehevik agent on January 26th. But the news they get from their women donned masculine dress,

STRUGGLE FOR EXISTENCE.

under the supreme direction of such a sad picture of famine, to the financial success of the A. Z. Tkatchoff, assisted by P. P. destruction, terror and lawless- affair was the notoriety resulting 1 sky. The Association strives to ceptions they all remain firm in when several of the most beautifind means for the maintainance their determination not to return ful models of Paris became of its members and in order to to Russia until conditions there in Suiting, Mazar and Kureh 5 restored and moderate elements smithies, 3 shoe-making shops have got into authority. 2 shops for making felt boots, 2 As has already been mentioned lock-smith's shops, 2. plumberies, the Ili group of Russian refugees even in digging minerals etc.

the lack of capital for the inital sion, 25 per cent. artisans, and the expenses, they are only just able remaining 25 per cent, intellectuto compete with similar native als, mostly young men-students industries. During the warm of universities and higher techseason some of the refugees find nical colleges whom the civil war work as daily labourers on native brought into the ranks of the antifarms at 10-15 cents Mex. per Bolshevik armies. day; some even work on weeding | The situation of this brave rice fields in the long hot summer little band of refugees, so far from corners of China the Ili district days, knee-deep in mud, exten by any civilized community that mosquitoes, hands and feet con- might come to its rescue, is stantly cut by the sharp grass. indeed most tragic, the more so Periodically numbers of refugees as the Soviet authorities have are incapacitated from work by the already several times attempted of all these superhuman efforts Authorities the extradition of and exertions are not sufficient Dootoff's Detachment, so far, dard of human existence, and as T. Times. a striking instance of the prevailing misery it may be mentioned that quite a large number are unable to appear outside of their abodes otherwise than in turns owing to the absence of the

> Without the support of the Chinese authorities who are here for all things Russian was helping a good deal by supplying. a daily ration of flour and some coal, the situation would have been absolutely impossible: it is most critical even at present taking into account that the expenditure for food, other than bread. is restricted to 11/2 cents per day per person, meaning a total daily expenditure of \$10.50 only for the whole lot of 700, or \$315 in one

necessary dress for covering the

The common fund of the Association is made up from the earnings of the enterprises run by it, as well as from contributions by the members who pay into the fund 15 per cent. of their personal earnings. This fund is used for maintaining a medical ward, for buying medicines, for improving the food of the sick and other common needs. The Association runs its bakery and bath-house; members occupied in the bakery get a wage of about \$1.50 a month from the common fund, attendants of the bath-house are also entitled to a small remunera-

DISTRESSING PLIGHT.

According to the latest reports as continued to exist as such been much worse if they did not of painting, which, incidentally, until now. So strong was his stick so closely together, having was the style of the decorations wives, parents and children in the most startling being a blonde, Russia or brought by a few of who were the doublet and hose o their comrades who had gone a Romeo and smoked large black 1 At present the Association is there and again returned, gives | cigars. One reason contributing | Pappengut and A. V. Zavershen- ness, that with a very few ex- last year at the Bal Bullier + earn such means has established have radically changed, order is

carpenter's shop, I harness originally numbered about 1,100; furiated at having to wait an making shop, I glass factory. A about 250 returned to Russian in hour to gain admission, breaking flour water-mill is being rented, 1920 attracted by the Soviet Govtwo fishing gangs and two hunt- ernment's declaration of amnesty; sweeping past the shricking ing gangs have been organized, about 150 have come to Peking gendarmes. several groups are engaged in and Tientsin in small groups after timber sawing, extracting tar, a long journey full of hardships and privations. As to the composi-All these enterprises yield a tion of the remaining 700, about very meagre income as, owing to 50 per cent. are farmers by profes-

Turkestan fever. Yet the results to obtain from the Chinese for ensuring even a modest stan- however, without success.-P. and

RUSSIAN ART BALL.

Overwhelmed by Paris Haute Monde.

Paris:-The growing vogue emphasized at the great ball given for the benefit of Russian art students in this city.

The affair took place in that former holy of holies of the Latin quarter, the Ball Bullier, which sice the war has, not been particularly joyous.

Art and its devotees profited largely by the gate receipts, but in every other way were snowed under. Leaders of the American Colony, and titled English and French turned out in such full force with the expectation of getting an eyefull that the students and models were left no room in which to express their joy. It died a natural death on the discovery that beer was selling at seven francs a glass and champagne at 100 francs a bottle.

· The wierdly costumed students were forced to stand in line while an apparently never-ending procession of crested-limbusines discharged their occupants at the entrance. The Rue de La Prix raiment of the fashionables eclipsed totally the fancy dress of the artists, many of whom were fully clothed if not in their right

" Dozens of men solved the proimbued with the spirit of the occasion and insisted on fully revealing their physical charms to the applauding multitude.

The chief excitement last night was the mob of students, inthrough the glass doors and

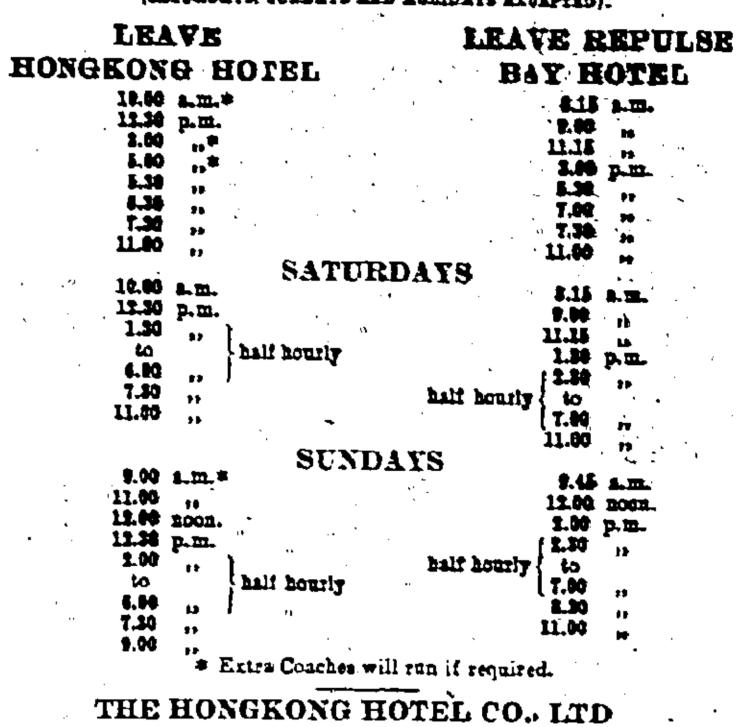
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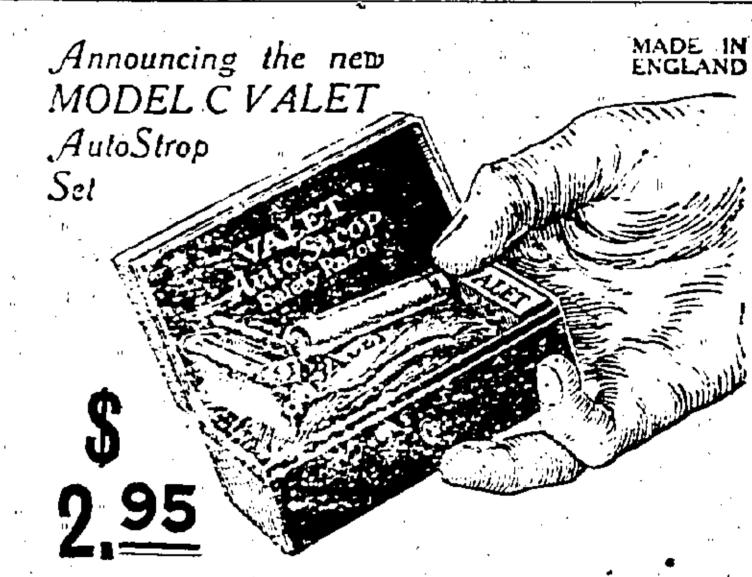
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1923. both days inclusive.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON. General Managers,

Hongkong, 15th. May, 1923.

THE ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

NIOTICES regarding whitsuntide Competitions to be held at Fanling and Deep Water Bay and also a notice re proposed "Professional Pairs" foursome competition at Happy Valley have been posted in the usual Clubhouses.

PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMING, Secretaries & Treasurers

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF

CLUB.

NOTICE. THE Old Course at Fanling will be closed from 5th June 1923, until further notice.

The Ladies' Club House at Fanling will be closed from the 5th June 1923 until further notice. The upper floor of the Men's Club House at Fanling will be reserved for Ladies during 9.

a.m. to 6 15 p.m. daily. All meals will be served in the Dining Room of the Men's Club House.

By Order, PERCY SMITH, SETH & FLEMIFG, Secretaries & Treasurers.

NOTICE.

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that an EXTRAORDIN. 23rd May 1923 at 11,00 am. for ARY GENERAL MEETING EASTERN AJCRICULTURAL the purpose of receiving the of the HONGKONG HIDE & Report of the Directors together LEATHER CO., LTD. will be with a Statement of Accounts for held at 67/69 Des Voeux Road the year ending 30th April 1923. Central, Victoria, in the Colony The Transfer Books of the of Hongkong on WEDNESDAY. Company will be closed from the 30th Day of May 1923 at 12 Friday the 18th day of May to noon when the sub-joined Resolu-Thursday the 24th day of May tions which were passed at the Extraordiary General Meeting of PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD. the Company held on the 14th day of May, 1923 will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution, namely:-

> A. That 51, 656 of the unissued shares of \$10.—be divided into 129, 140 shares of \$4.-

B. That the Capital of the Company be divided into two classes of shares namely, 48, 344 ordinary "A" shares of .\$10.-each and 129,140 ordinary "B" shares of \$1 -each and that the provisions following in regard thereto have effect, that is to say:-

(1) The ordinary "A shares aforesaid shall be those shares which numbered 1 to 48343 inclu-ive and one additional \$10 .- share which if and when issued shall!

be numbered 48,344. 12) The ordinary "B" shares aforesaid shall be those unissued shares of \$4.—each which will, when issued be numbered 48,345

to 177,485 inclusive. (3) The said ordinary "B"[shares shall as from the date or dates of issue fully paid rank equally with the said ordinary "A" shares as regards dividend transmissibility conference of rights to vote and distribution of assets in the event of winding up.

(4) If the Company shall be wound up the surplus assets shall be distributed as nearly as may be among the members in proportion to the number of shares held by them at the commencement of the winding up. But this clause is to be without prejudice to the rights of the holders of shares issued upon specia terms, and conditions.

C. That the Articles of Association be amended by the deletion of clauses 107 and

126 thereof. D. To consider the election of and to elect further Director or Directors.

By Order of the Board. E. PEPPERELL; Acting Secretary.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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151,487, of gress tennage 4476 tons, register tonnage 2.015 tons, heretofore owned by the Asiatic Petroleum Co. (South China) Ltd., for permission to change her name to "TAIMOSHAN" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of Hongkong as owned by the Asiatio. Petroleum Co. (South China)

Any objections of the proposed change of name must be sent to THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at Hongkong this day of May, 1923. (Signed) N. L. WATSON.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FIFTIETH ORDIN-ARY YEARLY MEETING of the Society will be held at its Head Office, UNION BUILD-ING, Hongkong on FRIDAY, 25th, May, 19 3, at NOON for for the purpose of discussing the the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to Sist Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of on Government policy. the Society will be CLOSED from 11th May to 25th May both days are cordially .. invited to inclusive. By Order of the Boa d.

PAUL LAUDER. Acting General Manager. Hongkong, 5th. May, 1923.

COMPANY LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

NIOTICE IS HERESY GIVEN that the FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEET-ING of the Company will be held at its Head Office, UN'ON BUILDING. Hongkoog on FRI-DAY, 25th. May, 1923, at 12 20 p.m. for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statements of Account to 31st December 1932, and at declaring Dividends, etc.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will CLOSED from 11th Map to 25th May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board, PAUL LAUDER, Acting General Manager. Hongkong, 4th. May, 1923.

ANCE COMPANY LIMITED:

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

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Hongkong, 9th. May, 1923.

NOTICE.

AR. Archibald Orr Lang wil continue to be Managina Director of this Company heretofore.

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Hongkong, 9th. May, 1923.

HONGROG RADIO SOCIETY.

Meeting of members of the above Society, and others interested, will be held at the Volunteer - Headquarters

Thursday, May 17th., at 5.30 p.m.

future of radio communication in Hongrong.

December, 1923, and of declaring C.M.G. CB.E. acting Colonial defaced with rust; this week, just Secretary, will attend, and speak bursting into bloom for Easter.

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with a colony of Formica rufa vnit which makes the greatest all-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN (the red wood ant) in the Insect round affort and shows the highest that the FIFTY-SEVENTH House at the Zoological Gardens. all-round efficiency by success-ORDINARY YEARLY MEET. Periodically a dead mouse is fully entering the largest number ING of the Company will be held provided, which the ants bury of teams. at its Head Office, UNION in the course of a day or so

underneath. The second incident was in if it will be altered. connexion with experiments on the tiger beetle larva, which lives in a burrow on or near ants' nests. below.

These two instances appear to be taught by experience; (2) that they evince considerable resources when faced by a problem. It is impossible to lay one's finger on the boundary between instinct and reason, but we have here a suggestion of memory which surely points to a higher mental ability than mere response to stimuli. Can it not be reason-Brain?

"CLYDE BUSH OF EMIGRANTS STOPPED.

assumed very heavy proportions, come many of the most interestand after the end of May no ing entries in the various classes more emigrants will leave Scot- into which the bundreds of stamp land for America until July, when collections will be greuped. Hotthe new emigration season opens able among these is one which The quote of 77,000 emigrants includes the world's rarest stamp, permitted by the United States the 1 cent biack and magenta will, it is expected, be completed issued in British Guiena in 1856. by the end of May. There is no of which only one copy is known such restriction on emigration to This stamp fatched the record Cenade, however, and large nume price of over £7,000 in Paste a bers of Scottish smigrants are few menths ago. The Americans for the Dominion. for the Dominion.

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

Last week's sunshine has perfeored the Easter beauty of Kew Gardens, after the fostering rains, says a Hossa Paper to bard by the last mail. The kindliness of the weather is registered in the sbloing lustre of the magnolia bloscoms. Kew's most signal spring glory. After untimely frost The Hon. Mr. A.G M. Fletcher, their snowy or rosy patalk are their flawless petals have made All interested in the subject their most magical contrast with to bare black twigs. They shine through shrubberies still paked. lika outdoor candelabra kindled by springs own light. Three species of magnolia are aiready in blossom, and all have that strange gift of producing flower. before verdure which intensifies spring. The milk-white lemon-scented conspicus is a wild gift of the Far Eastern spring; the rosy bybird, which makes its perpect foil on the Kew grass-lawns, sprang one day into being by the secret traffic of mating insects in a Frenchman's garden. The pink and the white magnolias are distinct, yet with a family likeness, "in sisters"

The conduct of the Ministure Rifle Competition for the King's Shield has, with the approval of the War Office, been entrusted to the National Rifle A sociation, ed the official recognition of Two striking incidents of this their T. A. County Association. recently occurred in connection The shield will be awarded to the

DAY, 25th May, 1923, at 12.15 too near the edge of the nest. After seeing the Steinach film p.m. for the purpose of receiving and it rolled into the most which dealing with the problem of rethe Report of the Directors and surrounds it. Recoue parties juvenation, the Czech Board of the Statements of Account to 31st were promptly dispatched to the Censors have decided to forbid its December, 1922, and of declaring ants which fell into the water exhibition in that country. The with it," and, wishing to repeat reasons given are that the subject The TRANSFER BOOKS of this pleasing scene, I placed is a scientific problem that has the Company will be CLOSED another dead mouse in precisely not yet been solved, and therefore from 11th May to 25th May, the same spot where the other cannot have a wide appeal, and had been laid. A few hours later, that as the film exaggerates the to my surprise, the ground had importance of the sexual funcbeen excavated on the side of the tions, it may make a false im-Acting General Manager mouse further from the water, so pression and do harm to the public that it rolled away from it. Many morals. The Steinach film is a mice had previously been given German production, and has been them, but in each case the soil exhibited in Berlin without any had always been loosened directly objection. The decision has been appealed against but it is doubtful

> The cost of constructing a new but of smaller species than Form entrance to the Tilbury Docks. ica rufs. A full-sized larva was London, north and south, is said established on the ant-hill; and to be substantially greater than in a few minutes was discovere the cost of a new entrance east by a patrolling soldier ant, and west, proposed by the Port which seized the armoured head Authority. The extra cost is put and tried, without success, to at as much as £1,000,000, largely drag it from the burrow. Other owing to the additional exants to the number of five joined cavation work needed for the in the struggle, but the larve purchase of necessary land. owing to its "thoracic hook." Users would probably prefer the withstood the combined attack. new entrance to be north and This lasted for over an hour, but south, as it would be usable at all suddenly the ants changed their states of the tides. Whatever is tactics. Two auts dug a hole be finally decided upon, the need for hind the enemy, forced it to a large new dry dook at Tilbury. emerge by biting its soft body, which is also to be constructed. and then carried it triumphantly there can be no question for at present there is no dry dock at Tilbury capable of accommodating the large new P. and O .. me to indicate—(1) that ants can Orient, and Atlantic Transport liners now being built.

> > Preparations in April were al-

most completed for the London International Stamp Exhibition, which opens at the Royal Horti! cultural. Hall on May 14, and runs for a forthight. As the first International Stamp Exhibition held in London since the war, this event is attracting world-wide attention, and visitors are coming in large numbers from overseas, notably from the United States, whence generous financial support for the exhibition has been Emigration from the Clyde has forthcoming. From America, too.

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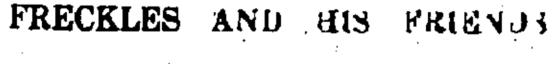
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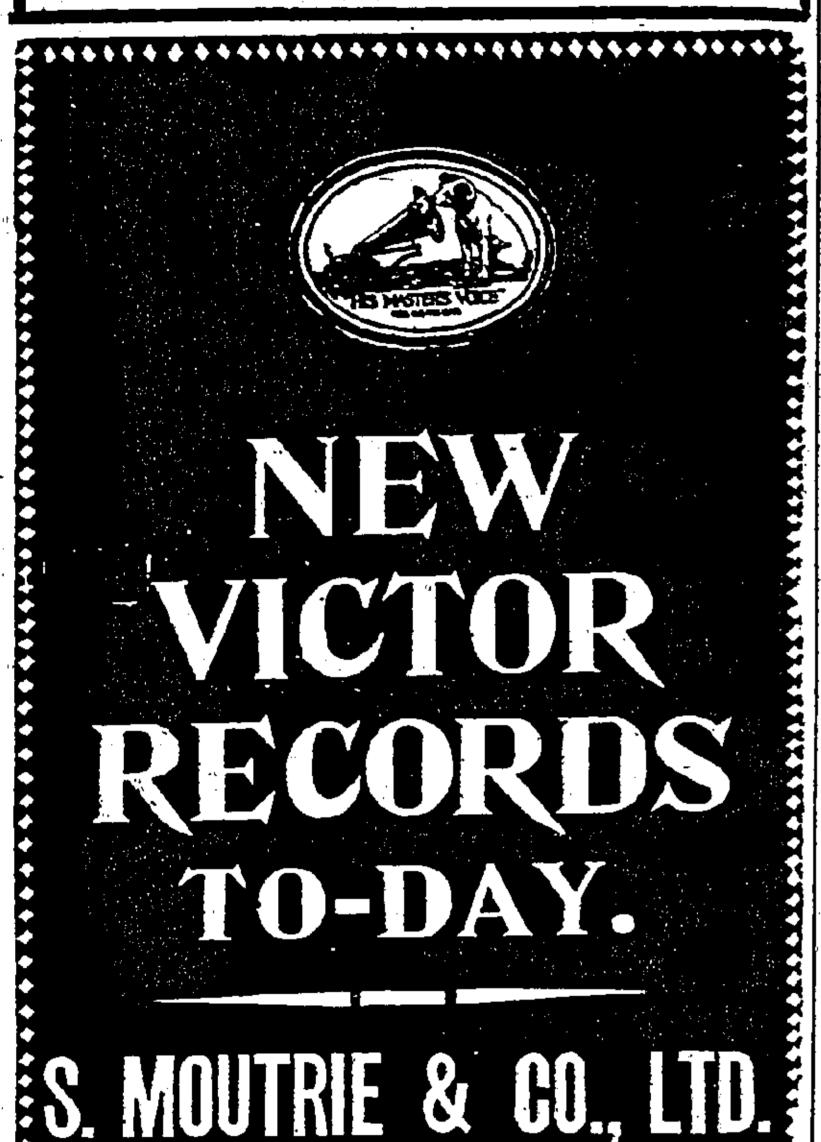
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THE BANDIT OUTRAGES.

of the ulmost difficulty. opinion when it says it is hard to suggest what measures should be state of military anarchy, to noyance. safeguard the lives and property Wireless Needs. of foreigners, pointing out that steps and impose them or else to push forward the development of 26. Lee Yuen Street East. national Commission on the spot to deal with the whole subject.

n all concience. No matter what Lincheng affair and in the case of Mr. Rowson, have been unceremoniously seized by bandits and subjected to considerable suffering, both physical and mental. whilst bargaining has gone on regarding the terms of their release. In the "Northern train ates negotiated with the bandits. facts alone are sufficient to show slightest control over the country and whose mandates do not ations against strong gangs of bandits holding foreigners to ransom might easily jeopardise WEST RIVER UNREST. the safety of the latter, whilst, as Sir John Jordan says, to pay the ranson demanded is to put a premium on further outrages.

These incidents serve to demonstrate the absolute chaos much interference with junk T. Beardsworth. that prevails in China at the traffic, and, as a consequence. calls for action of some kind on the importation thereof make the part of the Powers is apparent.

These outrages cannot be allowed

These out

and foreign property are at stake, and the insults to foreign prestige pannot be overlooked. Sir John Jordan's suggestion of an International Commission by men on SURETY FOR THE FUTURE. the spot, who are thoroughly conversant with conditions, appeals to us as a very necessary step. We hope such a Commission will be convened. And we trust that it will evolve some plan to put a stop to these beingus occurrences.

Playing in the Streets.

There has been another instance

of Chinese urchins coming up before the magistrate, charged with playing football in the streets, and being let off. Apparently their discharge was based on technical grounds-"the evidence was unnatisfactory." We think it fair enough that wherever a doubt up for trial. exists as to whether the accused were actually participants in the game they should be discharged. but unfortunately there also apunless passers-by are actually inconvenienced. That has apparently to be proved each time. We gather this from the magistrate's comments. If that is the precise position under the existing law, we submit that the law defective, and should be amended so as to make any game as football, at any an offence, and participants liab to a corrective sentence, even disclosed a need for reform in the cerebro spinal fever. regulations, which should not be The recent kidnapping of for long delayed. It occurs to us The in the potential, if not actual London Times expresses current annoyance that these small boys can cause to pedestrians and others using our streets—and happens that we write from acmal required by China, in the present personal experience of this an

Empire wireless. So we infor look helplessly on at the perpetration the continued delay in The Courtneidge - Holloway amining the plans, discovered to the tenant's common law rights. tion on their countrymen of fresh bringing about the preliminary Company opens its return sesson that the reconstruction intended outrages which are constantly steps in the project. A re- at the Theatre Royal to-night, was not such as to make the friend of China, urges an Inter- expert on the subject, who writes O. s.s. Kashgar, after a most suc- therefore invalid. They so the motives may be, the fact munications. In more ways than four hours later. Details of other this occupation. remains that foreigners, as in the one-for instance in aerial provi- performances during the Comfor Britain, and we wonder how advertising columns. much longer our Government inintends to daily before "getting a move on " in real earnest. It was a full two months ago that Mr. Bonar Law stated in the They have been held in captivity | House of Commons: "The Government has decided to issue licences for the erection of wireless stations in Britain for communication with the Dominions, outrage, even Government deleg- Colonies, and foreign countries, whose demands included the pay- suitable arrangements for the Room and the officers borne possession as he has done. What ment of ransom and absolute im- working of the traffic." So private now include the following :- are then the tenant's rights—has munity from punishment. These enterprise is to be given a free Admiral Sir. Arthur C. he lost his possession? And, if the utter ineptitude of the Peking Perhaps it will be left to private Staff.—Pay-Comdr. Raymond S. gone—he can no longer claim the Government, which has not the enterprise to give the lead. Let Thursfield, C.M.G. (Secretary), protection accorded to a statutory us hope that the laissez faire Flag Lieut. Allan T.G.C. Peachey, tenant by the Ordinance. I cancarry the least weight anywhere. bad time to formalate, by small Captain Cloudesley V. Robinson, to retain possession. True, he left The trouble is that military oper. degrees, a policy of action and (for duty at Singapore), Comdr. some of his furniture on achievement.

Increases Hongkong's Cost of Living.

The disturbed conditions on

DAY BY DAY.

HE WHO IS THRIFTY HAS CON-TENTMENT IN THE PRESENT AND

The a.s. Delta is expected here on the 19th. with a number of military details aboard.

Capt. V. T. Forsyth, 2/4th. Grenadiers, has been granted leave for the purpose of proceeding to England.

Lieut. Col. McG. Greer, C.O.O. who left by the Empress of Australia, is struck off the strength of the China Command.

be held on the 22nd, instant, is the tenant of the premises, islands is stated to be ninety. when Pte. Henry Polhill, 2nd. (2) For an order that plaintiff be seven feet high. The other is Batto. King's Regiment, will come allowed to resume full possession one foot high. It is still erupt-

is assuredly one of the most re- enjoyment. markable examples of the film By communications on various INTERPORT CRICKET. pears to be no case against anyone Coronet management have decid- August, 1921, the defendant gave ed to show "The Four Horsemen notice to the plaintiff to quit the of the Apocalyse" for two days premises. Some of these commore. The final screening will munications purported to be from take place on Wednesday evening, the defendant himself, others

12th. inst. the following were re- 25th September, 1922, was signed is to begin at Shanghai to-morrow. ported to the Medical Officer of by the defendant's architects and Health:-3 fatal cases of plague, purported to be a notice under tary of the H.K.C.C., informs us a public thoroughfare, such Chinese, ten cases (six fatal) Section 4 (1) (f) of the Rents that he has received news to the small-pox, Chinese (imported); Ordinance, 1922, stating that it effect that the Shanghai team three cases of diphtheria, British, was intended to reconstruct the will be as follows :- Mesara Bar-Chinese and Japanese; four cases premises as a new building. The rett, Ollerdessen, Quayle, Allison, only a slight one. Presuming the of enteric fever (three fatal), plaintiff objected to leave the Claxton, Leach, Hanseel, Murpolice presecutions to have been Chinese, Indian and British and premises without an undertaking iel, Hayward, Isaacs and Peck. tast cases, their test seems to have three fatal Chinese cases of that he would be allowed to reco. It will be noticed that there are

eigners in China raises a problem that whoever framed the existing in area, at Lo Lung Hang Valley, tion. Various letters were sent and Muriel) also figure in the of the utmost difficulty. The that whoever framed the existing in area, at Lo Lung Hang Valley, tion. Various letters were sent and Muriel) also figure in the Hunghom, was sold by auction to the plaintiff notifying the com- eleven. The team appears quite at the offices of the P.W.D. mencement of alterations. Finally a strong combination. yesterday afternoon. The upset on 28th February, 1923, the defen- The Hongkong players, who left price was 50 cents a square foot, dant commenced to pull down the last week, are as follows:-Messre. Bidding started at \$4,000 and after building, which by reason of these T. E. Pearce, G. R. Sayer, Owen keen competition the lot was operations became unfit for Hughes, A.A. Rumjahn, Rev. E. knocked down for \$24,300, a little habitation.

> minder of what other na- when "If Four Walls Told" will tenement a new building under implied on a monthly tenancy. sions—France is pointing the way pany's stay will be found in our follows:—

H.M.S. HAWKINS RETURNS.

Many New Officers.

ary to secure British control and many changes in the Ward to disturb the tenant in hand, or but lightly fettered. But Leveson, K.C.B. (Commander-in- so, can he be reinstated? what about Government action? Chief, China Station,). Personal In my opinion his possession is attitude of the Government will Staff.-Flag Captain Argentine not accept the position that when not be rudely joited before it has H. Alington (Chief of Staff), he left the premises he intended John O. N. Wood, (Fleet Gun-premises. But, in my opinion, evidence at the hearing, a man nery Officer), Lieut. Comdr. this was for his own conveni-Lewis J. P. Jones. D.S.C. (War ence and probably because he the name of the detendant and Staff Officer), Lieut. John P. had at the time no place to go. Money. (Fleet W/f Officer), Again he returned and slept two Eugr. Capt. Hugh S. Garwood, nights in the house after he had he was the defendant. But on (Fleet Engineer Officer). Clerks left. But his solicitors had to Secretary:—Pay Lieut William that time explained his legal posi McBride, (Secretary to Chief of tion and he was anxious, natural-Staff), Pay. Lieut. Alan W. ly, to assert any right he might the West River have resulted in Laybourne, Pay. Lieut. Stanley possess.

These outrages cannot be allowed to pass unnoticed, nor can they be adequately offset by the mere cashiering and punishment of provincial officials. Foreign lives stuffs and firewood to the Colony, Arthur N. E. Green.

It has been suggested that the land of the could impersonate thought he could impersonate him ment?

Low, M.A., Surg.-Comdr. William ment?

Low, M.A., Surg.-Comdr. Arthur Here again I think that he said other vessels from the North and C. Roe., Surg. Lt.-Comdr. Lie-fails.

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TENANT GETS DAMAGES.

Interesting Rents Judgment.

WITNESS FINED FIFTY DOLLARS.

An interesting judgment was given by Mr. Justice Gomperts. in the Summary Court, this veying in the vicinity of Kiev morning, in connection with a Bank, in lat. 10.02 north, long. recent rents case before the Court, 110 east. A message from this plaintiff was the tenant of two Admiralty Hydrographer, the floors in Mercer Street, Victoria, Commander-in-Chiar, the Com-

ant, who is the landlord; (1) Officer at Singapore, gives the A District Court Martial is to for a declaration that plaintiff exact positions. One of the new of the premises at the completion ing. There are 12 fathom shouls of the repairs, (3) for damages for over it. In view of the rush to see what breach of covenant for quiet

were from his architects or other During the week ended on the representatives. The letter dated between Hongkong and Shanghai cupy upon completion of recons- several experienced Interporters truction. This was refused and in the team, whilst two former A plot of land, 7,800 square feet the plaintiff continued in occupa- Hongkong men (Messrs. Claxton

over \$3 a square foot—six times The plaintiff thereupon - left Davies, Omar, Wild, Dods, Young the upset price. The biggest bid the premises. On March 1st and Balhatchet (12th. man). was one of \$4,000. The pur-the plaintiff's solicitors, Messrs. It is disappointing to find that chasers were Messrs. Pun Hi- Wilkinson and Grist, wrote to the the Powers have either to devise there is a hitch in the scheme to ting and Cherng Wing-shing, of defendant's architects requesting they were, I think, good a inspection of the plans. Messre. common law—they terminated

growing in number and enormity. minder of what other has be staged. The Company arrived Section 4 and that the notice to But it does not, I think, attach to Sir John Jordan, who is a real and their value, is given by an here this morning by the P. and quit under that Section was to the Observer stating that equip cossful season in the North. Mr. formed the defendant by letter on When the common law tenancy ment is being ordered for a French Holloway tells us that they had a March 2nd. On March 3rd the goes, the covenant goes too. There wireless station at Pondicherry, fortunate escape from being captenant returned to the premises is, however, a remedy open to the situation is serious enough the small colony in India. This tured by bandite, as they travel and slept there on the night of tenant. No has a right to comshould form a valuable link in led on the same train which the the 3rd and 4th March. The France's inter-colonial radio com. Lincheng bandits seized twenty- landlord had no knowledge of

The position now is briefly as

The plaintiff has been driven out of the premises by the defendant's rebuilding operations,

which made it impossible for him to remain in the house. It is agreed that the notices were given and the operations undertaken in good faith-so that H.M.S. Hawkins returned from fides does not apply. But, as now Singapore after re-commissioning appears, the notices were in fact yesterday. She leaves to-morrow void under the Ordinance and subject to the conditions necess. for Shanghai. There have been the defendant has no right

Very significant, in my opinion Among the other officers are is the fact that he made no tender I desire to see this man Lau Hongkong is suffering from the Comdr. William E. C. Tait, or offer of payment of rent before before the Court. Morth or to the South. Effective wood and poultry especially. Lieut. Comdr. James A. Douglas-payable in advance and was, authority is nowhere in evidence—the country has drifted back to conditions which recall the experiences—to which foreigners were liable in the early days of trade between East and West.

This development is keenly felt by the Chinese population.

Like conditions are being felt in Macao, where the Government, as stated yesterday) has agreed to granf gunboat escort to junks.

That the problem is one which population and poultry especially. Lieut. Comdr. James A. Douglas payable in advance and was, therefore, actually due at the by the Chinese population.

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MORE VOLCANIC ISLANDS:

One Ninety-seven Feet

Two new volcanio islanda have been discovered. They are in the vicinity of Carlisle Island, which lies in lat. 10.10 north, long. 109 20 cast

H.M.S. Iroquois has been sur-His . Honour said: The warship on the 11th inst. to the and he claims against the defend- modore, and the Senior Naval

Shanghai v. Hongkong To-morrow.

The Interport cricket match Mr. L. S. Greenhill, Hon. Secre-

K. Quick, A. E. Wood, L. J.

There is some doubt whether a a purely statutory tenancy—as in- this one was on February 28.b. plain of the trespass to his possession by which he was driven out of the house and lost his tenancy. See a recent case: Cruise v. Terrell, 1922, I

K.B. 664. The plaintiff has included no claim for trespass on his writ. But I have given him leave to

amend so as to put forward this On the question of damages, I

Section 20 which deals with mala tenant, who has a large family, has been driven out of his house. Up to the date of hearing he had not been able to get the accommodation be needed Such accommodation is notoriously difficult to find.

I think that he is entitled to substantial damages, and I award him \$500. This does not carry costs, for the amendment was not made till the hearing had terminated. The defendant must, therefore, have his costs of the action.

There is one matter which I must mention here. When the was sworn in that name. When being further pressed he admitted that he was not really the defendant, whose surname is Ms. but the defendant's partner, whose surname is Lau. I have intimated

Lau Yuk-sang was accordingly.

BECKETT STILL CHAMPION,

Knocks Out Dick Smith.

(Reuter's Service.).

(Continued from Page 1.)

London, May 14. At Holland Park Hall in a twenty-rounds contest for the British Empire Heavyweight Championship, Joe Beckett (holder) knocked out Dick Smith in the seventeenth round.

BUBBER COMPANY'S IMPROVED POSITION.

The Hague, May 14. The annual report of the Amsterdam Rubber Company shows that the cost price has been reduced from ten pence to 712 pence per five hundred grammes. A dividend of eight per cent for 1922 is

recommended, compared with nothing for the previous year.

DISASTER TO PARIS-LONDON AEROPLANE.

Paris, May 14. A Paris-London aeroplane carrying a pilot, mechanic, engineer and three passengers, burst into flames and crashed at Monsures, near Coty. The occupants were all burnt to death.

THE EXCHANGE MARKET.

London, May 14. On the exchange market marks are quoted at 210,000. The pound sterling has improved to 4.62. French francs are steady at 69.70.

U.S.A. AND MEXICO.

Mexico City, May 14. A conference of American and Mexican delegates has opened here to discuss the differences of the two Governments.

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LOCAL HEROES.

Presented With Gold Watches.

Official recognition of the gallant part they played in the Yee Woo Street armed robbery on 31st. January last, was displayed by the presentation to Mr. W. F Andrews, of the Public Works Department, and Mr. E. Kerrison formerly of the Royal Nava Yard Police, by the Captai Superintendent of Police, a provided two or three others came Police Headquarters, this morn ing, of a gold watch of the gentlemen. The presentation was made by the Europeans. Hon. Mr. E.D.C. Wolfe, in the presence of Mr. T.H. King, (Deputy Superintendent), Mr. C.G. Telegraph office for details of the Perdue (Assistant Superintendent). Mr. James Kerr (second Assistant Superintendent) and Chief Inspector Robert Macdonald.

In a short speech, Mr. Wolfe said that the recipients were asked to come up there in connection with a letter which was sent to tary was asked by His. Excel lency the Governor to convey to them both the thanks of the Government for their services in effecting the arrest of an armed robber in Wanchai. The latter had authorised the speaker to present them with a gold watch each, in appreciation of their conduct. Although certain accounts had appeared in the local press. Mr. Wolfe said he would like to refer again to the facts of this armed robbery, which took place on the 31st of January, at No. 120 Yee Wo Street, at 1 40 in the daytime. The gang were followed out of the house by one or two of the inmates and Mr. Andrews happened to be close by and saw a number of those people, still bearing marks of the treatment they received when being bound and garged, following the robbers. Thereupon Mr. Andrews took up the chase, although not armed, and in spite of the fact that one of the fugitives fired a shot, at him. Later, Mr. Kerrison joined in the chase with a P. C. and an Indian member of the Dockyard Police named Meer Allah. Evenutally Revenue Officer Ward assisted from the verandah of his quarters by firing a shot at the robber, which might or might not have had effect. In any case Revenue Officer Ward assisted in the final stage. After remarking that both Mr. Andrews and Mr. Kerrison were unarmed, Mr. Wolfe said :-Needless to say, the Police Force, of which I am the Head, appreciated your brave conduct, and I am extremely pleased that the Government has considered fit to reward you in this manner. Mr. Andrews, I have much pleasure in presenting you with this watch. I am sure your conduct is very much appreciated not only by the police, but also by the general public. I am sure it will stimulate others to do likewise when they find that the police are not on the spot of the occurrence at the moment. Mr. Kerrison, the same

to you.'

(Courtesy: "Daily Bulletia":

Tesochuang, May 13. The mission to the brigands yesterday, apparently, had no

and a Chinese left this morning to continue the negotiations. It is understood that the bandits continue to ask for the withdrawal

It is hoped to send down Major Allen and Mr. Musso to-day, if

only on parole. Mr. Jacobsen Ill. Peking, May 14. Mr. Jacobsen, who escaped from the Lincheng bandits last

Military Withdrawn.

The Civil Government THE tung wired to the Government reporting that the mediators had returned.

They stated that the bandits; persisted in their "demand that | the troops withdraw, and accordingly Wu Chang-chih's brigade and the local protection troops withdrew as far as the villages Woshankou and Machang.

Polite Man."

Tsaochuang, May 12. (Delayed)

Mr. Henley, with an interpreter: came to Tsaochuang this afternoon on parole, and he will Yesterday we sought enquiries return to-morrow.

captives are in three parties, and Hongkong for the purpose of the that they are being treated well. erection thereon of half a dozen or so modern houses. We mention-Mr. Musso is still ill, and Dr. Merten has gone to the brigands' stronghold to attend him this prepared to initiate such a scheme

The brigand chief states:--"I forward, willing to work on the am a very polite man. All I in future be sold to other than want is our political rights in Europeans.

Candy for Prisoners. The brigands gave Mr. Henley \$20 for provisions, and yesterday they bought candy for the prisoners and gave back their clothes. The bandits were on the move follows:-"As I am extremely in- all Sunday till yesterday. They terested in your article in last marched hurriedly during the night's paper on the question night, and on Tuesday and Wedof houses for Europeans, I needay they provided donkeys

give me more information Mr. Henley is trusted by the on the matter, or else put me bandits, and he was given a gun them by the Colonial Secretary. in touch with the gentleman to shoot chickens, and was asked

> of building is reasonable, there is Mr. Poweli was not allowed to no reason why the proposition come because he 'looked too

> This letter, together with other Mr. Davis, the American Conenquiries, we have forwarded to sul, is hopeful that the prisoners the gentleman who is initiating will be released to-morrow or the day after.

pyjamas, takes clothes and medicine back.

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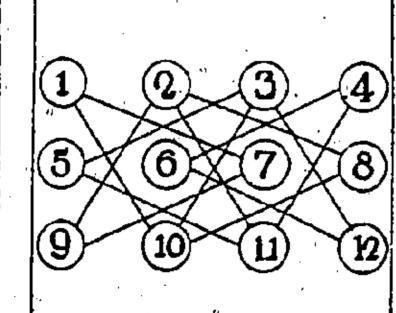
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should not be a good one."

The telegram quoted below was received by the American Consulate-General, Hongkong, from] the Manila Observatory at 9 a m.

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The answer is eleven. A third of TWE(LV)E is LV; The Roman number for 55. fifth of SE(V)EN is V, the Roman Both gentlemen expressed their numeral 5. Divide 55 by 5; and thanks on receiving the watches. | the answer is eleven!

THE TRAIN OUTRAGE.

No Result from Mission.

Mr. Roy Anderson, Mr. Henley

of the troops.

week, went into hospital yesterday suffering from a nervous breakdown.

Peking, May 14.

The Governor of Shantung says that as he is complying with the bandits' demand, there is no reason why the captives should! not be released.

Brigand Chief "A Very

from Europeans interested in a Mr. Henley states that the scheme to secure a plot of land in

The result has been that several enquiries have reached the One reader writes us as shall be pleased if you can for the prisoners.

mentioned. Provided the locality to appraise the value of the is suitable and the estimated cost stolen property.

cunning."

Mr. Henley, who still wore his

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FAIR.

This fair, which was held at

was characterized by exceptional. Low pressure area extending ly good business. An animated from the China Sea to the tone prevailed and there was Pacific, across northern Luzon evident desire to buy, which was and the Balintang Channel. A partly due to the almost entire real typhoon may develop later." absence of direct German re-The following was received at presentation at the Fair. The 2.30 p.m.: "Typhoon in about mumber of participants amounted

120 deg. Long. E. 21 deg. Lat. N. to 706 against 539 at the 7th Fair. Holland was represented by 427 exhibits, Germany by 146, England by 43, Belgium by 22, France by 17, the United States by 15 and Switzerland by 12. Several other countries sent a couple of exhibits only. China and Japan were not represented. The next Fair of international character will be held at Utrecht)

> NEW MOTOR VESSELS. According to the Motor Ship

from 11th to 20th September.

orders were placed with British yards last month for nine motor vessels, of 61,000 tons gross, or, if) two 17,000-ton liners, of which details are not yet completed, be included, the total will be propelled by internalcombustion engines a remarkable change of attitude on the part of the shipowner towards the oil engined vessel.

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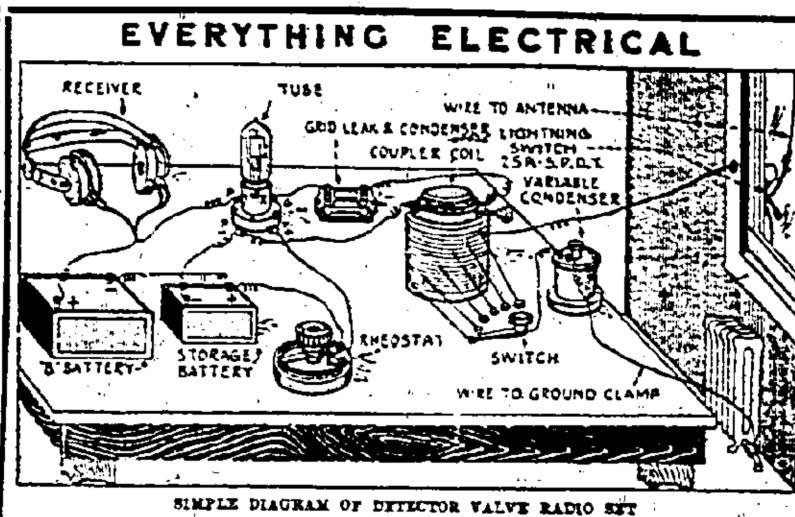
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Liam Lynch, DeValera's chiet of staff, who died of wounds suffered when he resisted arrest by Free State troops at Clonmel, Ireland.

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We are informed by Mr. D.G.M. Bernard, acting Chairman of the Hongkong War Memorial Committee, that H. E. the Governor will unveil the Cenotaph on Thurs-

day, 24th. May, at 5.30 p.m. public will be announced later.

SHOOTING AFFRAY

Former Chinese Officer Kills Assailant.

Another shooting affray, the aside. result of political enmity, occurred near the Po Hing Theatre, Yaumati, yesterday afternoon, when the second attempt within a space of about three weeks was made on the life of Wong Fock-chi, a former intelligence officer of General Chan King-ming. The result was that the assailant was foiled in his attempt and himself shot

dead by his intended victim. It appears that Wong Fookchi was walking in company with some friends at the time. He had been granted permission departure, which has up to the by the police to carry a re- present been refused. volver, in view of the previous attempt made on his life. Just as he had reached the Po Hing Theatre, a man standing at the roadside was seen to unwrap a revolver from a piece of paper. Shots were fired, but they went wide of their mark, and then Wong's friend rushed at the man and sustained a wound in the leg. Then Wong closed with his assailant and during the struggle he Eighty offices are established shot the latter through the head the principal Cities of the instantly killing him. A large

THE KWANGTUNG FIGHTING.

wounded friend being sent to the

Kwong Wah Hospital.

Serious West River Situation.

It is extremely difficult to secure authentic news regarding the fighting in Kwangtung, especially since the vernacular papers in Cauton are being censored. Regarding the West River district, it appears that the situation there is serious. recently reported, three

tricts have been seized Li Iu-hon's forces, with result that large numbers of troops have been withdrawn from Kongmoon, which is now in fear of being seized by bandits. More troops are, however, being desparched for the defence of the city. Shinking city is still stated to be in the hands of the Kwangsi troops, being lately reinforced by considerable forces from Wnchow. An official report, however, states that the city was cap-

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ying's force has retreated to Chi Hing and that the Yunnanese troops have captured Shiukwan city. The railway is being re-

DOUBLE TRAGEDY. David Trayling, aged 52, a plant terer, of Wickford street, Mile End, simost immediately afterwards took his own life.

RUBBER SMUGGLING.

Chinese Heavily Fined

(Our Own Correspondent.) Singapore, May 14.—Following the general anxiety caused by the recent rubber smuggling, a concrete case in Kuala Lumpur created a sensation and the seque) caused some satisfaction. The programme and arrange- Chinese were charged with smugments for the convenience of the gling rubber out of the country, in a Tongkang and were fined \$35,000. An appeal against the decision was dismissed by the Chief Justice, Sir Lionel Woodward, but the magistrate's order to destroy the confiscated rubben and sell the Tongkang -was set

ANOTHER BANDIT OUTRAGE.

Hankow Surrounded. Hankow, May 14.-A thousand soldiers, ex-bandits have arrived within kilometres from the city and are demanding a hundred and fiftythousand dollars and supplies of ammunition as the price of their

Foreigners living nearby are alarmed and are expecting trouble. The trains on the Peking-Hankow Railway are having attached armed-cars, carrying forty picked soldiers and machine-guns.-Reuter.

PIANO RECITAL.

Mr. Harry Ore's Pupils.

In St. John's Cathedral Hali lisst evening the pupils of Mr. Harry Ore gave a delightful piano recital, which was much enjoyed by a large audience, which included Lady Stubbe. A very high standard of merit was displayed. testifying to the painstaking tuition of Mr. Ore and the musical abilities of his pupils.

A lengthy programme of over twenty items was submitted. It is not possible to-comment on each individually, but mention may be made of one or two of the more outstanding numbers. Miss A. Remedics shone well in her duet, Beethoven's Coriolanus, with Mr. Ore, as well as in the prefty selection by the same composer, Andante and Finale from I. Sonata. Miss A. Baptista showed herself to be an artiste far above the average in her two bracketed items, especially Chopin-Liezt's Maiden's Wish, which she played almost to perfection. Miss M. Nicholl also gained much applause for her very fine work in numbers by Gluck-Saint Saens, Beethoven and Debussy. Others who proved themselves musicians with a future were Miss R. Wong and Miss M. Gomes, whilst Miss H. Irving, Miss J. Thornbill, Mile. S. Gain and Miss R. Mow Fung also contributed in no small measure to the success of the

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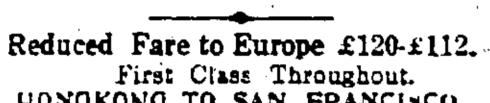
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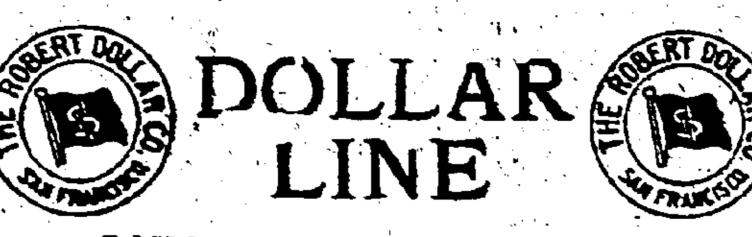
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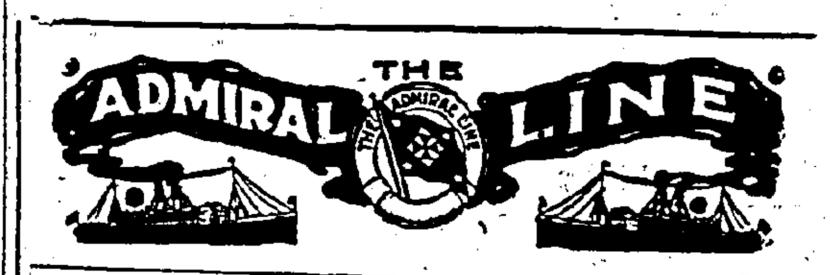
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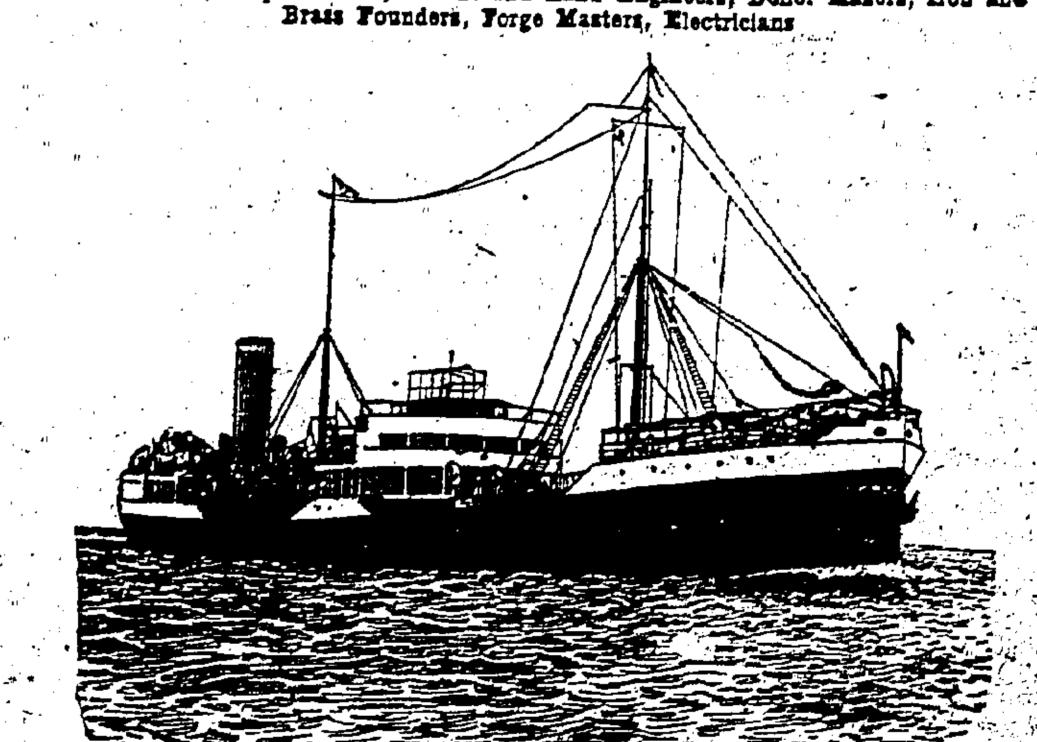
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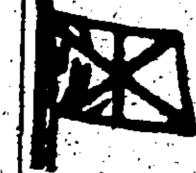
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The commission charged with reduplicating in Germany as much as possible of the Louvain ancient manuscripts in Germany has been followed and insistence made of the commission having its choice. In that connection it is gratifying to know that the Germans have often had to pay heavily for art treasures taken from Belgian chr ches during the war and now restored to Louvain. Being well versed with their subject, knowing the country and speaking the German tongue, the Belgian Commissioners have succeeded in obtaining almost full compensations for the contents of the destroyed library. A catalogue of the library made

under the direction of the librarian, Pie Namur, in 1830. was in the Town Hall on the night that the library was burned. It has been of great usefulness in restocking the new library, the restoration of its contents having been commenced during the war. One of the first to respond to the call was Dr. Herbert Putnam, curator of the Congressional Library, Washington, who soon got togther 25,000 books. Mr. Cuppy, curator of the John Rylands Library, Manchester, England, soon afterward promised 30,000 volumes. Books were also collected by public bodies in France. Among the notable individuals to respond was the King of Spain,

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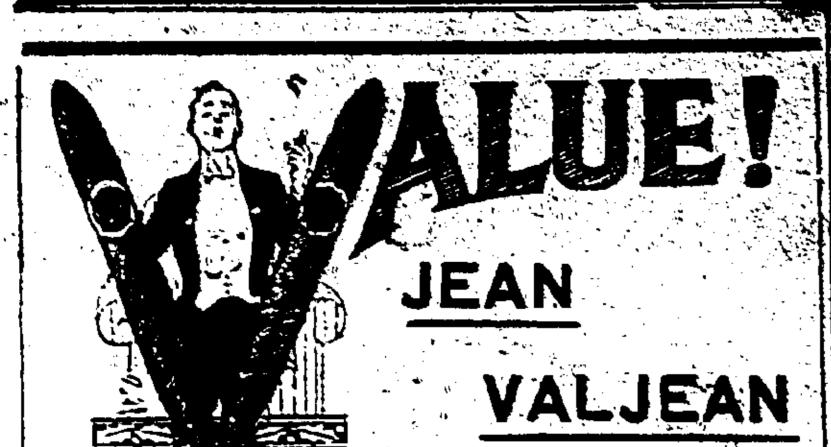
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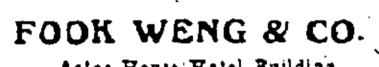
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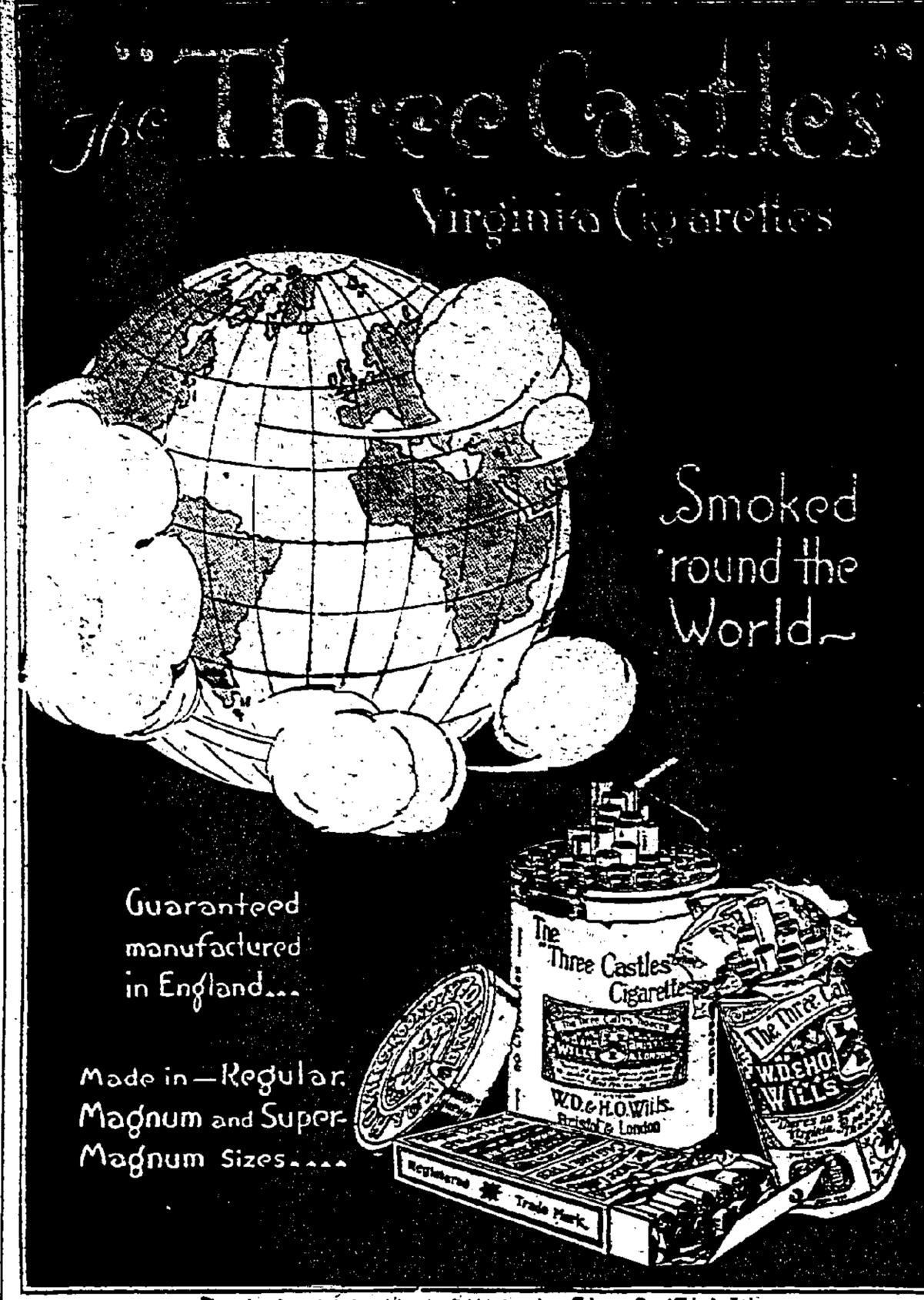
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